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# SEEING DIXIE LAND

EXTRACTS FROM NOTE BOOK BY D. L. BARLOW

(Continued from last week)

The early white pioneers of this place is within a place is within a place of his birth. He was born a now Marlinton, or the road but a few hundred yards casins, leggins and shirts made of now Marlinton, on the 19th day of have poisoned me—the papers—until I found it. There I also found deer skins, their caps being made of July, 1830, and at the time of his she fell dead at his feet. a home and upon the porch a gen- coon skins. Leather thread was tleman, reading and enjoying the used in sewing leather garments.

Ideal day. I spoke to him and after Just north of Dixie Highway and cared if I moved up for the night. There is but little game in these Powell Station, Tennessee.

north of Knoxville and if the Dixie the citles in large trucks. Highway is ever put in shape so that Wednesday. October 29, we drove one can travel it, it seems to me the into and spent a few hours at Chattakind gentleman here holds the key to nooga which is located on the Ten-

started for Knoxville at which city portant railroad center and is surwe arrived quite early. Knoxville rounded by picturesque scenery. The was founded in 1791 by Gen. James Cumberland and several other val-White who served as a soldier during ley's converge here.

those in millitary service.

lation, named after Gen. Henry Knox Lookout Mountain. a distinguished artillerist of the rev olution and Secretary of War under Lookout Mountain. An electric line Washington, and it is located on a runs up this mountain, but we prehilly site of great beauty at the head pared to drive our car up the beauliful stream of navigation on the Tennes- winding, steep, but well kept road. see River and is surrounded by coal. We found it five miles up to the top fron, copper, zinc and beautiful mar- and from here Lam told seven states ble, which causes it-to rank in com- can be seen. Upon this mountain mercia importance, with the first we find a small city of 3000 inhab-

Knoxville has extensive wholesale As we walked over the scenes of the time that that galland the scenes of the Univer the battlefield, observing the monu-

soldiers of the Civil War, during pie at that time. It was a time years his work was that of a home and vain effort to regain it.

Chattanooga, and as we wished to Let us drive over to the cemetery make a good portion of this run to- where over 13,000 Civil war victims day we did not tarry long here and lie awaiting the judgment day. were soon on our way!

Our first stop was at Kingston, second Dayton and we camped with ence of sacred memories memories Mrs. W. E. Keith of Graysonsville, which have touched with coals of fire which is over one hundred miles the lips of great orators until their

from Knoxville. Mrs. Keith's husband was killed seventeen years ago at a railroad have burst forth in songs of praise. crossing just below her home. She has managed to keep her children together-all of whom have finished their education except the youngest who is now in school. Two of her daughters are drawing a good salary. one a teacher and the other a bookkeeper. Her father 89 years of age

his wife which occurred ten years ago. Tuesday morning we found it raining so heavy that we could not prepare breakfast. My wife asked me if I wished to eat a bite. I answered was "Never eat anything before upon the garlands she had placed years ago. He is survived by his breakfast," and he was generally upon the graves of northern soldiers wife and six children. Dr. J. right. But after some persuasion I

ate a light meal. a rule campers are more or less con-trary in wet weather. Dampness Missionary Ridge and Chickamauga tute, at Farmville, Virginia. October 26-a rainy morning. As seems to affect the wiring of the echoed back the words "Peace be His last years were much comfortsnappy lobe of the brain and you may still and now God be thanked the ed and soothed by the devotion and I am thankful that my people have piness hovers over our great country. with whom he made his home. made up thair minds to take the

weather as it comes. and as we were located here among eight, all sick with "flu" such clever people we decided to stay over until next morning. The rain had an opportunity to make a study for by Red Cross Chapter.

of the surrounding country.

we can surmise how happy they were REV. WILLIAM T. PRICE, D.D. leys and plains. But alas, the pale face came and the Indian Chief Oconostota predicted truly in 1768, at Sunday, the 23rd day of January, hand gleamed the jewel in the treaty of Sycamore Shoals that 1921, of infirmities incident toold knife. "I have killed the the white man would force the Indi-

we had talked a few moments I told across from our camp is Waldron's him I was looking for the head of the Ridge upon which an old gentleman spring. He pointed to a large oak here told me he had known single tree from under which it flowed and hunters to kill as many ss seven deer said. "I will go with you." After in one day's hunt Back of these drinking of the water I asked if he mountains is the Cumberland Range. He gave me to understand that the mountains now as the hills are dotted spring, the home, the farm were mine with homes and the people have befor the night. This spring was near come prosperous growing fruit and the top of Copper Ridge. The gen- truck. Along the highway I see tleman's name is A. A. LaRue, large fields of strawberries and the people find sale for all the truck and This place is about twelve miles fruit they can grow. It is hauled to

nessee River and is a city of some Monday morning October 25th we 100,000 inhabitants: It is an im-

the Revolution and received his pay | Chattanooga was settled in 1836 from North Carolina in a land grant and in the Civil War was considered of great importance as the gateway For a time Knoxville was a gov- to three states-Tennessee, Georgia. ernment military post, barracks be- and Alabama. Consequently it was ing erected for the accommodation of the scene of some of the fiercest contests of the war-notably those of This is a city of over 100,000 popu- Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and

The first place of interest to us was itants.

sity of Tennessee, also the State asy-ments and plates which gave the polum for the insane, and also for the sition of the various commanders and told the story of the battle of Novem-Another feature of interest is the ber 1863, we thought of the grave National Cemetery where rest 3300 questions facing the American peowhich war Knoxville was held by the when the rulers of the old world look-Confederates until 1863, and in No- ed on with undisguised pleasure for vember of the same year they made, they thought they saw in the strange under General Longstreet a desperate war the downfall of the American government., But hold on, we have It is 137 miles from Knoxville to not time to go into this war question

As we walked through the ceme tery we realized we were in the preseloquence have blazed beneath over powering, inspiring, and great souls Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead.

Dear as the blood they gave: No impious footstep there shall tread The herbage of your grave.'

I am trying to call to mind a verse or two of The Blue and Gray, but has been with her since the death of memory fails me. I can only say that there is now no malice in the Henry W. Randolph, of Richmond, New South and today as the south- Virginia. He was a man of thirtyern maid goes through the southern live years of age when married, but cemetery her tears fall not only upon fate dealt so kindly with him that flowers which she has strewn upon the couple rounded out the golden "No," for one of my father's rules the grass of her own dead but also period of fifty years more than five who met their death in this sunny Price. Andrew Price, Mrs. F R. Hunland. As I stand here I can imagine ter. Dr. Norman R. Price, and Calvin the cannons as they boomed from the W. Price. of Marlinton, and Dr. look for an explosion at any time but angel of peace, joy, plenty and hap care of his daughter. Mrs. Hunter.

(To be continued)

Colored child operated on at 'Marceased early in the day and thus we linton Hospital, January 24th. Paid

I am of the opinion that before the | County Court will be in session white man came the red man was in next. Tuesday, the usual monthly glory in Tennessee. This was meeting.

# The Time For Thrift

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the white man would force the Indiins ever toward the west. They are linton, Cemetery and his last resting dus. at last you are safe."

I have made some investigation. place is within a few steps of the Eloise's face became white

death he was in his ninety-first year.

He was prepared for college at the gave me the clue Hillsboro Academy, and in 1850, he lege from the county. The subject keep the papers. of this sketch was graduated from Washington College, now the Washington & Lee University, in 1854, A. B. from that institution, and to each other. One night, Rioise, 1 later was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity from that University. out the mysterious call of the bird At Lexington during his school years note, presumably in aid of the son that he had ordered a car from a son who at the same time was an in- made Joseph my accomplice to keep that field which was delivered to Dur he was thrown with Stonewall Jackstructor in the Virginia Military Institute and who was active in church work. Dr. Price received a gold Hindu den the meaning of the papers medal at the time of his graduation as a first honor graduate. From college he went to the Union Theological Seminary completing his studies year was licensed to preach as a min- breast. ister of the Presbyterian Church. He

pel for the period of sixty-three years he said. At the outbreak of the war he served with the Confederate Army as a chaplain, going with the first company of soldiers who left Highland paper, and read these words: minty on the historic expedition to ater assigned as chaplain of Pickett's Zooraine band Brigade, and was acting as such at

With the exception of a short pe- Maynard. riod in Little Rock, Arkansas, his ministerial work has been confined to churches in the mountain country near his birth place. For twelve missionary in Bath, Highland and Pendleton counties. Then for sixteen ginia. In 1885, at the age of fiftytive years he returned to the place of his birth and was pastor of the Huntersyille and Mariinton churches intil advancing age retired him from he active ministry.

In addition to his work as a minister he has been a voluminous writer contributing for more than lifty years to current periodicals. For several years he published a religious magazine which had a wide circulation. It was called The Virginian. He is the author of the History of Pocahontas County and other pub ications. It was at his suggestion that the Pocahontas Times was purchased twenty-eight years ago; since which time that paper has been pub-

lished by him and his sons. In 1865, he was married to Miss Anna Louise Randolph, daughter of

His has been a long and a useful life, and his influence has been for If I am comfortably situated I Linen from the Red Cross Loan wood. When his way of life had I never travel when it is raining, Closet has been loaned to family of fallen into the sear. the yellow leaf, no man could ever claim a more perfeet right to that which should accompany old age, as honor, love, obedience, and troops of friends. His life recalls the passage from

Milton: So may'st thou live till like ripe fruit thou drop

Into thy mother's lap, or be with Father'd not harshly plucked for

death mature. And no man ever had a better right to the blessing proclaimed in

the first Psalm. It is his epitome:

tate day and night. forth his fruit in his season; and his his hands by February Ist. leaf also shall not wither: and whatsnever he doeth shall prosper.

When he laid himself down for the ast time, death came with friendly care, and almost his last intelligible for the kindnesses shown us during words were: How firm a foundation-

The Evans restaurant has been sold to Mrs. Pontious, who came here Sharp. recently from Ridgeway, Pennsyl-

was thrown from a spring wagon and White, teacher-Lucille, Gertrude had his nose bpoken when his horse and Hazel White, Mary Alderman, ran away at Campbelltown Tuesday Beulah Palmer, Jewel Kincaid, Ar- jail at Lewisburg. The shooting ocmorning. The horse took fright at thur Sharp, Roy Alderman and Her- curred below Alderson in Summers some school children rolling a barre! bert Sharp.

home of his son-in-law, Mr. F. B. and John Taylor came forward. He Hunter, at Mariinton, W. Va., on was wearing a Hindo robe and in his

He was born at Mariins Bottom, her voice becoming fainter. "They

He was the eldest child of the late Eloise." John Taylor went on talk-ers in Marlinton and the price asked James A. Price and Margaret D ing, looking down at the dead girl as Price, and of a family of fourteen though she could hear him. "Night hibitive. I then made an effort to brothers and sisters but one survives and day since your father's death I have a car shipped me from the New him. That one is Mrs. Mary M. have tried to prove this mystery. It River fields, which car was held up McLaughlin, of Maxwelton. was the jewel handled knife that

"Disguised as a Hundu I joine ! entered Washington College, with the mysterious band of the Zooraines the late Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, the and learned all their secreta. They two students being among the first had declared death to you and all students that were sent out to col- your house in order to sedure and

"Members of the Zooraine band were on the grounds of your home night and day. By means of the informed me. receiving the degrees of A. M. and whistle they signaled back and forth stood under your window and sent band that sought your life. I had mine in which he was interested in me informed of the affairs at your house while I tried to discover in the that I might free you from danger to dispose of in Durbin.

He threw his hands up in despair, there in the year 1857, and that same ed the jewel handled klife into his

MacDonald came forward: "But was an ordained minister of the gos the papers? What do they mean?"

took from a hore inside the hiit of ble price at Elkins if delivery could the jewel handled knife a scrap of be made to Marlinton. The Commis-

grafton which was the earliest cam knife and the papers that belong to pany has no published rate on coal paign of the Civil War. He was it knows all the mysteries of the moving from Durbin over the Green-

"John Taylor and the Hindus are the time that that gallant force was dead the papers are gone, the mystery can never be explained," said the general freight agent that if he

Mary Pickford, the universal favorite, will appear at the AMUSU theatre February 1st in her newest pho toplay, "Heart O' the Bills," an adaption of the story by John Fox. Jr. This is considered one of the Church, in Rockingham County, Vir- most interesting contributions to American fiction, it being written by one of our most celebrated authors The role which the star assumes could not be more adaptable if it was written with her in mind. She por trays the tempestuous feudist girl of the Blue Ridge mountains with remarkable depth and feeling and manages to extract a great deal of numor from the characterization. You will see a new Mary Pickford. here-a Mary Pickford who depicts many varied roles. She avenges the death of her "Pap." becomes a Night Rider, a school girl. a society girl.

and other characters. As Mavis Hawn she takes the role of a girl whose father has been killed in a feud and whose mother is on the verge of re-marrying.

The picture is full of humor and pathos and offers a beautiful romance and it is dramatic to the core. The star is supported by an exceptionally clever group of players.

Hon. E. N. Moore; our representative in the Legislature, has been appointed on the following committees: elections, buildings, agriculture, and fish and game. The meeting of the legislature has been a tame affair except for the contest between Charleston and Clarksburg over the capitol. Charleston favored and Clarksburg opposed. The lower house adopted the resolution after an amendment had been attached prohibiting the committee from taking any action until the location of the copitol building had been definitely settled.

Moore McKee, is still in delicate as 400 lbs on a ton. I feel that this The price will tell the story convinctheir new home and have many kind duction of the price of coal in Marneighbors, but Marinton will always linton at the present time neighbors, but Mariinton will always linton at the present time. be home to them. She misses being called "mother," as every one in Marlinton addressed her, and when they think about Pocahontas she and the Doctor both get homesick. Mrs.

J. A. McLaughlin, County Chair-Riessed is the man that walketh man of the European Childrens' Renot in the counsel of the ungodly, lief Fund, says that very liberal and nor standeth in the way of sinners, satisfactory contributions are being nie King. nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. reported from the churches, Sunday But his delight is in the law of the schools and fraternal organizations. Lord: and in his law doth he medi- So far the day schools have not reported as willingly as he had hoped And he shall be like a tree planted they would, Mr. McLaughlin wants by the rivers of water, that bringeth all contributions and reports to be in

> Editor Times: We wish to publicly express our Ray Darnell, Stanford Sutphin. thanks to our friends and neighbors the sickness and after the death of our husband and father. Benjamin

Mrs. Alice Sharp and Family.

HONOR ROLL: Douthard's Creek Henry Galford, of Laurel Creek, School, Fourth month, Gladys G.

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## THE COAL BUSINESS

the question of coal delivery along the Greenbrier Valley, and much criticism has been made of the prices

I have made some investigation as to the coal shipments in our county, and have found the following state of facts: My investigation was occasioned upon my attempt to get my winter's coal during the month o "I have destroyed the papers October. I first tried our flocal dealme was \$14 per ton, which was prowas that it was an overweight ear. However, the week following a car of the same capacity was delivered to the Marlinton Light & Water Plant through the local broker. The car that was held up at Ronceverte was ordered through the broker at Ronceverte at a cost of \$8 per ton, which included the broker's commission, as

I then made inquiry as to shipments-from the Elkins and vicinity fields, and was told by C. J. Richardbin, but was refused delivery over the C. & O. Ry. from Durbin to Marlinton. This car he was compelled

Then, on November 19, I wrote the Public Service Commission fully as Alas, too late!" he cried, and plung- to the critical coal condition that con fronted the people on the Greenbrier Division of the C. & O. My purpose in taking the matter up with the Public Service Commission was due to the fact that I ascertained that For answer the servant Joseph, coal could be purchased at a resonasion replied in part as follows: "The "Whoever holds this jewel handled Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Comorier Division, because it is unusual for coal to be shipped in that direc tion. However, we are advised by he had known that the car of coal referred to (referring to the Richardson car) was at Durbin, it would have been moved, and they would have requested the Commission to authorize a rate for the particular movement.

dence I was in Durbin and was advis- Price was held from the Presbyterian ed that the Commission had sent a church on Tuesday evening; burial man there to arrange rates, with the in the Mt. View Cemetery. The arthe rate had been \$3.08 to Durbin was conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson, only At that time I was advised by assisted by Dr. J. H. Light, Dr. H. the citizens of Durbin that during this harrassing time they had order ed a car of coal from the West Vir ginia Pulp and Paper Co. at Cass, which the C. & O. Ry. refused to deliver from Cass to Durbin.

After my fight in getting a rate rom Durbin to Marlinton fixed and having supplied some coal to Marlinton people. I ordered a car for J. D. Payne at Seebert, the people as I was informed being out of coal at that zette. place, on which car the railway company charged an additional rate from Marlinton to Seebert, a distance of ten miles, \$101.00.

Recently I have been informed that an attempted prosecution would be what was asked by by those who would now attempt these prosecutions, and notwithstanding that the purchasers of this coal were highly elated that some one had come to their rescue and made it possible that they could keep their homes warm during the winter season.

I might call attention to the fact that it is a violation of the law als to sell coal by weight over scales that have not been tested by the Sealer Weights and Measure within a year from such sale. I am advised that - Eilen McKee writes from been tested for years, and they hav

Very truly, J. W. Yeager.

Julia, W. Va.-Report of Brownstown school, Lacy McMillion, teacher. McCoy. Mary Rapp, Pink King, Sel-men's sweaters, corsets reduced. ma Sutphin, Erma McCoy, Theodore Stewart, Ovid Walton, Delphin Sutphin, Ray Rarnell, Stanford Sutphin, Hubert Cochran, Harry King, Lon-

Third month: Lola Stewart, Connie McBoy, Wanda Sutphin, Veda McCoy, Susie Stewart, Mildred Mc-Coy, Mary Rapp, Selma Sutphin, Ping King, Evelyn Hoylman, Dolly Rapp, Reta Hoylman, Erma McCoy, Kathleen Hoylman, Alpine Walton, ly reduced. Hunter Reed, Theodore Stewart, Delphin Sutphin, Sedford Sutphin,

C. & O. Brakeman, Strickler was shot and very badly wounded by Pullman conductor Weber, on passenger train No. 4. Monday morning. Strickler was taken to the Clifton Forge Hospital and is in a serious condition being shot in the stomach. He was about 50 years old and has been railroading about 30 years. Weber is in

# "The Heart O' The Hills"

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Amusu Theatre, Tues., Feb. 1st However dramatic Mary may have been in Hoodlums, however sweet and wholesome in

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A story of the Blue Ridge Mountains

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## NEW COUNTY AGENT

W. C. Stokoe, the new County Agent arrived this week, and has entered on an important part of his work-that of meeting the people. with whom and for whom he will

Mr. Stokoe comes from New York State, having been Agent in the County of Cortland. He is a graduate of Cornell University. He is a man of family, having a wife and one child.

Cortland County, New York, is one of the best potato counties in the in town last week. United States. Many farmers in that Manan & Usay are having a big county make a specialty of producing sale this week. certified seed potatoes. Pocahontas is naturally a great potato region, ing to Arden, W. Va., this week. and is so recognized by the field men of the Department of Agriculture.

This writer feels that Pocahontas is fortunate in securing the services iar with raising and marketing pota-

Mr. Dee Crane, the potato expert of the University, is with Mr. Stokoe. week on her way to Bower, W. Va.

The funeral of the late Rev W. T. effect that a race was fixed from those rangements were in compliance with fields of \$2.83 to Marlinton, where his expressed wishes. The service W. McLaughlin and Rev. Fred Gray.

> A charter has been granted to the ny. Marlinton; chief works in Poca- and are plowing for future crops. iontas county; carital stock \$25,000; incoeporators: James Gibson, Edray, W. Va.: C. J. Bichardson, Pearl Yeager, J. W. Yeager, P. R. Yeager, Marlinton, W. Va.-Charleston Ga-

cil for Marlinton will be held Tues- inches deep there. We are glad the day night, February 1st, at 7:30 p. m. snow has not reached Belmont.

## DURBIN

We are having a good revival meeting at the M. E. Church, South. P. H Eades has been very poorly. J. H. Flenner unloaded a car of

hay last week. N. B. Arbogast has been visiting

Squire J. L. Hudson. Price Grogg is teaching a fine school at Hoover school house Alex Reitz, of Nottingham, was in

town Saturday on business. F. K. Moore was a business caller

W. R. Ledi, of Hosterman, is mov-B. C. Miller of Bartow, is a basi-

ness visitor in town. C. J. Richardsan, of Mariinton, of an agent who is thoroughly famil- was among his friends here last week. J. S. and U W. Burner were in town last weed on business

Mrs. Joe Coyle passed here last BELMONT

first and only snow this winter, but it has moderated to almost summer heat, being 66 degrees.

Stock is wintering well. The Belmont graded school is progressing nicely with Miss Miller as principal and Miss Blantain and Miss Bareback teachers of lower grades.

The farmers in this neighborhood are very busy with their farm work. Miss Sammle Payne of Washington

is visiting her mother and other relatives in Belmont. Miss Agnes Harris, who has been

very ill the past few weeks, is much improved at this time. Mr. Nixon, who moved to Goshen, The first session of the new Coun- | Va., recently, reports the snow 15

# uted coal in Marlinton without weighing each load, notwithstanding that the price charged was about one half what was asked by by those who

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